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1951 CARNIVAL SWINGS INTO ACTION TODAY

Eberle And Snow Here For Play

At Long Last, snow has returned to the Hill and just in time for the 1951 Winter Carnival. Carnival committee members have been frantically dashing about this week and have even contacted rain-making technicians from New York City to help them, but Wednesday their prayer was answered as a light snow fell upon the quads.

Fur Warmth. Model and television actress, Barbara Nichols, defies the cold outside at Hamilton. She has dressed in something practical for a Winter Carnival, a fur coat. Miss Nichols is a member of the Polar Bare club, but says she loves "to be kept warm."

Minor Troubles! College officials and Fund Drive chairmen were shocked to learn this week that Clark Minor's stock, valued at a quarter of a million, which was a gift to the college endowment fund, had tumbled 99%! Minor's stock was chiefly with Tucker Autos. (See story, page two.)

Ray Eberle

Eberle Band Highlight Of Winter Carnival

If you heard someone breathe a sigh of relief yesterday morning, it was probably a member of the Winter Carnival Committee. Winter had returned to the Hill just in time to play a part in the 1951 Winter Carnival.

With the coming of snow and colder weather, the possibility that the hockey games and snow sculpture contest would not be held almost vanished. Instead, the original Carnival program,

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Tucker Autos Flop, Minor Loses Shirt, College Drops Dough

New York, N. Y., March 1—Hamilton's Development Fund received an unexpected jolt this morning, when the Wall Street Journal revealed that the securities given to the College by Clark Minor, '02, had decreased in value from the $250,000 originally given to a mere $2,500. Authorities were at a loss to explain this sudden reverse in the market, especially since Minor's investments had been with such reliable firms as Tucker Automobiles, Inc and Lustron Corporation of America.

Given to the Development Fund on October 4, 1950, the gift of the securities was overshadowed that day by Hamilton's football victory over the Lavenders of CCNY, but has since been recognized as a significant part of the Fund's achievement. As Controller Tom Rudd, '21, commented at the time, "This gift ought to help out a bit."

When Minor was questioned at his Park Avenue apartment he commented, "Of course I'm not terribly surprised. I had a feeling something like this might happen. I imagine there might be one or two people disappointed at the recent turn of events, but then Hamilton has a few other wealthy alumni."

The news came as a big shock to Paul Younger and Doug Kuhn, Fund organizers, when the telegraph message arrived at their Buttrick Hall office early this morning. "A bit disconcerting," stated Younger. "We've tasted it," commented Kuhn.

Following the announcement of the fallen securities, George Tillman was advised by the President to review the College film, "Report to Mr. Hamilton" (locally being replaced with the too-frequent feature "Report to Uncle Sam"). Tillman is assigned to cut all scenes showing Minor or any dialogue praising the gift of two hundred and fifty G's.

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Council Elections Committee Lists Further Details

In accordance with the College Constitution, the President of each of tht lower three classes has appointed an Elections Committee of three for the purpose of receiving and determining the validity of the nominatng petitions, and to supervise tht election of the class president for next year.

From the junior class, Ted Mullett has designated John Bagwill, Warren Dodson, and John S. Davis to serve on this committee. Sophomores Roger Brink, Dave Chute, and Jay Badgley will share the responsibility in their class and Bob Goodhand has appointed Jim Moodey, Bill Orth and Russ Chapman to the freshman committee.

Concert

Raymond Gniewek, of Hempstead, L. I., studying at the Eastman School Of Music in Rochester, will present a concert in the Chapel at 8:00 p.m. Thursday evening, March 8.

Gniewek, an excellent student, will present Tschikowski's Concerto and Brahms' Sonata. He gave the first this fall with the Rochester Philharmonic. He will be accompained by his sister. Cecilia.

Broadway Bound

Mrs. Edna Beck, fixture at Lambda Chi, has been signed for Broadway show and promises to light up the great White Way.

The Broadway Seen

by Danton Johnson

EXCLUSIVE! . . . . What former lady wrestler and chanteuse has been handed the biggest plum since Gallagher met Sheen? What former Broadway dahling has been handed the towel to throw in? The neon lights of Broadway will be humming their hued words after this sensational story hits the stands.

The unmatchable Rogers and Hammerstein II have been all too, too tight-lipped about their newest razzle-dazzler to suit the itching fingers of the local columnists and deserve the mud they finally had thrown into their bulging pocketbooks. The new musical "The King and I" opened this week in New Haven; again the glowing adjectives these two gents of the Great White way have been receiving for their recent works. There was just one small fly in the ointment. The great the fabulous Gertrude Lawrence was unanimously voted "entirely wrong for the part of Anna."

Gertie Goes

Having been struck square

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IFC Discusses Heep Regulations; Dean Tolles Chatters To Reps

Clinton, N. Y., March 1—Absolutely nothing of interest or lasting importance took place at the Kingsley-dominated bi-weekly bull session of the Interfraternity Council last Monday. However, an impassioned discussion of the inter-fraternity sing, a proposed price war on flower merchants, and last minute panic over House-party schedules managed to fill the four hour session.

Nearly all the house representatives favored an interfraternity sing until Mr. Washburn put the plan in the form of a motion. He finally coerced Mr. Hill into seconding the plan which was passed with a noticeable lack of wild enthusiasm. Bill Hutchison then announced he was in favor of "correct, farsighted planning".

Dean Tolles announced he had sent letters to House chaperones advising them of their impending duties. "It gives their responsibility an official tinge," he stated. He also requested date lists from the houses, "because you never can tell when someone will want some girl for something."

Mr. Long seened to feel that if the houses could combine to give a franchise to one merchant, "the prices on corsages could be lowered by 50, I said 50, per cent." Mr. Meservey said "Preposterous, they wouldn't lower them by more than 15 per cent." Considerable mud slinging took place, in which neither Chester's (please patronize our advertisers) nor MacDougal's came out unsoiled, but the group seemed to remain in favor of free enterprise and the good old American way of life, etc.

Some Houses were in a panic over the indecisive plans for the weekend, but Pres. Kingsley gauranteed cold weather so that hockey could go on.

No Hill Delegates From Debate Club In National Bouts

Clinton, March 2—For the first time in at least four years Hamilton will not be represented in the preliminary rounds of the National Intercollegiate Debate Tournament, the *Spectator* learned today.

The Eastern elimination debates, in which Hamilton placed second in 1950, will be held this weekend at Wesleyan. Hill Debate Club President Si Ohannessian said that the announcement of the preliminary tourney had reached him too late to send competitors. He pointed to the Winter Carnival as handicapping his efforts to obtain debaters.

From usually reliable source the *Spectator* discovered that the announcement letter reached Hamilton on February 17. It was not in the hands of Ohannessian until February 23. This five day lapse is accounted for by the sickness of advisor Frank Hunt.

Seek To Improve Hill Scholarship

Clinton, Feb. 24—How to improve scholarship at Hamilton was the theme of a conference held by the Scholarship Committee of the IFC and fraternity representatives in the Fancher Guest House Saturday morning and afternoon.

The morning session was devoted to talks by Dean Winton Tolles, Professor John Blyth and Professor Max Schoen, while in the afternoon the group discussed specific problems connected with improving scholarship.

Warning against too much faith in marks and the official scholastic record, Dean Tolles stressed the importance of improving the student's attitude towards study. He said that fraternity discussions on scholarship might aid in developing the personal motivation that is so necessary for good scholarship.

Professor Blyth discussed specific methods of creating scholastic atmosphere, saying that "prestige items" and public recognition would act as incentives to better study.

Faculty responsibility was emphasized by Professor Schoen, who said that fraternities can influence the college to do a better job.

Presided over by Bob Levy, Chairman of the Scholarship Committee, and Bill Hutchison,

Sunday Confab Stars Dr. Al K. Chalmers

Clinton, March 2—Dr. Allan Knight Chalmers, Professor of Applied Christianity and Preaching at the Boston University Theology School, will speak in Chapel Sunday night.

A Johns Hopkins graduate, Dr. Chalmers received his B. D. from Yale and has been honored with D. D.'s from Vermont and Syracuse.

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Biology Profs All 'Bugs' – Marsh; Reviews Stryker At Chapel Hearing

Echos of the past were heard on the Hill yesterday morning when Professor Willard Marsh of the Public Speaking Department recalled "Hamilton Traditions of the Past" at the morning Chapel meeting.

Stating that former President Stryker was "the most outstanding of Hamilton's traditions," Professor Marsh went on to explain Hamilton's small enrollment up to World War I. He attributed the small student body to "the fanatical devotion of the head of the College to the classical ideals."

"Classes had personalities in those days", Professor Marsh recalled. Class yells, used when professors were late for class meetings, the small size of the classes and the fact that students in one class took the same courses all contributed to the close integration and cohesiveness of the classes.

All professors had nicknames, he said, chosen to designate the course they taught. "We called the Biology professor 'Bugs', Marsh explained.

The College community also had its own slang. Fraternities, never called 'frats,' were known as crowds.

Politicoes Elected By Three Houses

Clinton, March 2—Three house elections introduced new administrations to Psi Upsilon, Alpha Delta Phi and Theta Delta Chi recently.

Jim Brown was re-elected president of Psi U. Bill Meservey and Jack Sanborn will assist him as Senior and Junior Officers, respectively. Bob Payne was elected Secretary.

At Alpha Delt, Don Williams replaces Bill Luers as President. Other new officers are: Bob Richter, Vice-president; Al Bath, Treasurer; Jay Banks, Corresponding Secretary; John Egner, Steward. Pete Wood was elected to serve as Treasurer next semester.

Theta Delts chose Ben Patton for Steward and Jack Howe for Treasurer. Other new officers will be elected later this month.

Minor . . . Cont'd

Panic rules supreme on College Hill. Ed Root has been running around pulling up his nut trees, Mrs. Tom Rudd is starting to give piano lessons, and the Prexy and wife are currently eating at Commons. An ugly rumor has it that the College Chapel will be put up for auction immediately after Spring Vacation. General Burton is unsuccessfully attempting to squelch dissension in his ranks, while Dave Wilder's staff has deserted the library, running off with 414,000 of his 415,00 volumes.

Invitation To Faculty

The Winter Carnival Committee invites members of the faculty and administration and their wives to attend the all-college dance tomorrow night—"A Salute to the Faculty and Administration"—as guests of the Committee.

Heep Prom To Bare Carny Queen Champ

Eberle And Thugs To Blast At Sat. Nite Formal Hop

Clinton, March 1— Ray Eberle's dance band, slated to play at the All-College formal on Saturday night, includes some of the most notorious names in the world of music today. "We paid for quanity not quality when we signed up these guys," Greene Fenley of the Social Activities Committee was heard to confide recently.

Eberle, himself a graduate of Swarthmore, Harvard, Oxford, and Heidelburg, majored in physical education while in college, turning to music and bandleading only after his instructors pointed out to him his unusual organizing abilities (while at Heidelburg, he once persuaded four gym teams to attempt a simultaneous race up the Matterhorn, clad only in gym shorts and bathroom slippers). Commenting on the profession of bandleading, Eberle stated that "It is often hard to get all these guys to play the same song at the same time—they're individualists."

"Everything I learned about music I picked up at the Old Howard," kazoo-player Mike Scarazzo responded to our interviewer. "Most of Ray's arrangements give the kazoo a dominant role, so I really have a chance

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Chirps At Formal With Eberle Band.

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including an all-college formal dance in the gymnasium Saturday evening at which Ray Eberle and his Orchestra will play, was being pushed forward confidently by the members of the Carnival Committee.

Two hockey games in the Sage building tonight will inaugurate the 1951 Carnival, which is based on the theme—"A Salute to the Faculty and Administration." Hamilton will meet Norwich at 7 p.m., while Colgate will play Williams at 9 p.m.

Greene Fenley and his Orchestra will play at an all-college Beer Party at Alpha Delt Phi immediately following the Hamilton game. A Carnival Queen will be chosen here from the contestants entered by each house. The result of the judging will be announced at the formal dance Saturday night. The traditional traveling between houses will also take place Friday night.

Dean Winton Tolles, Professor Paul Parker and President Robert W. McEwen will judge fraternity snow sculptures, based on the Carnival's theme, Saturday morning at 11 a.m.

The Hamilton hockey team will play Williams at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Sage Building.

If there is no ice, the game will be played in the Clinton arena at 5p.m. Saturday.

Fraternities will hold their cocktail parties Saturday afternoon and formal banquets Saturday evening.

Ray Eberle will be featured with his orchestra at the formal dance in the gymnasium Saturday at 10 p.m.

The Buffers, who have prepared a new repertorie of songs will perform at the dance during the intermission.

Luers also announced that members of the faculty and administration and their wives will be admitted to the dance without charge.

An all-college beer party at Delta Upsilon after dinner on Sunday will wind up this year's Carnival. A jazz-combo will also play.

Students holding Social Tickets or Carnival tickets will be admitted with their dates to all of the weekend's events without extra charge. Price of the dance for those without either ticket is $6.00. Students without either ticket will also have to pay for their dates at the hockey games.

Ham Coll Big Wigs' Decision: Cold Shoulder To Plaudits For Forward-Forging Grad

Clinton, March 2—Currently displayed in the Hall of Commons are the preliminary exhibits of a new Hamilton project—aimed at acquainting students here with the college's illustrious past.

The administration, inspired by a display at Oxford, hopes to place on the Commons' walls many portraits of Hamilton alumni. But in planning thus far, one man, second in fame among Hill grads only to Elihu Root, has been pointedly ignored.

He is Alonzo Whiteman, '77, described by the president of the Pinkerton National Detective Agency as "beyond all question the ablest criminal in the United States." Forger Whiteman was arrested 45 times, indicted 29 times, convicted 12 times, sentenced to 59 years in jail and was imprisoned for 9 years. He was described in papers from coast to coast, and was the subject of long articles in *The American Mercury* and *True Confessions.*

A native of Danville, Whiteman won $3,000 in a Utica poker game from two notorious criminals during his freshman year here. When his gaming partners attempted to throw Whiteman out the window, the Hamilton man drew a revolver and escorted them to the street.

Continuing his gambling with great success during his stay on the Hill, Whiteman used the profits to support his DKE fraternity brothers who were studying for the ministry. As manager of the baseball team, he wore such spectacular clothes that the *Utica Observer* called him "the noblest manager in the country."

After graduation Whiteman went to Minnesota where he made a fortune in lumber speculation, was elected to the State Senate, and was given an honorary M. A. by Hamilton. Then he married a daughter of a Civil War general and lost his money in Chicago.

His forging career began in Mexico and resulted in the arrest of a classmate, Bob Knox, who was jailed. For more than a year the Hamilton Sigs sent food packages to Knox.

During the next ten years, Whiteman worked his trade with great success and his face became familiar to every Pinkerton man in the country. Once Whiteman was able to escape conviction and then won $3,000 on a false arrest charge from the bank he had swindled.

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As You Like It

by Doug Johnson

A new album of records has appeared on the market that will be of great interest to all those seniors who no longer have to take physical education and wish to rid themselves of the "middle-age spread" overtaking them before its time. The album is called "Lullaby of Broadway." The star of the this album is Doris Day and the way to wear off that extra poundage is to simply roll on the floor in agony as Miss Day goes through her display of singing, while the poor Hamilton man can do nothing more than listen and bemoan the fact that he is stuck out in the wilderness.

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Jo Stafford . . . cords harden

I have just received special word from Capitol Records that Jo Stafford is making her farewell performance on records. The young lady has been ordered to Mayo Clinic for a complete checkup. Reliable sources inform me that Miss Stafford is suffering from a rare malady:

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Eberle . . . Cont'd

to get in some hot licks," Mike continued.

Featured at bass will be "Pops" Foster, who enjoyed Hamilton so much when he performed here recently at the jazz concert that he deserted Jimmy Archey just to return to the "homestead, glade at al".

At the zither will be child prodigy Cuthbert Thompson, aged four. "His talent belies his age," Eberle told us. "I have encountered innumerable frustrating passages, involving an analytical and pseudoharmonical interpretation, but now I feel that I have mastered all of Ray's arrangements," Cuthbert answered.

Eberle summed up his band as "A pretty decent bunch of thugs. They all have their peculiarities but when I crack with the baton, they make with the music. That's what we get paid for," he rationalized shrewdly. And so as Chairman "Each" Luers has predicted for the seventeenth time this year, "This event should be the most successful social event on the Hill this year.

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. . . HERE AND THERE . . .

by John H. McMillan

Joel Squire, who entered Hamilton in the fall of 1948 only to leave the next spring, is now a male model in New York City. He rates a full page picture in the current issue of *Seventeen* . . . It's rumored that the marriage of Ralph Schoenstein, crusading *Spectator* columnist and son of a *New York Journal-American* tycoon, is near at hand. His bride will be a Hill cleaning woman, and Dave Wilder will be the best man.

Curt Marshall, frequent freshman here, is a member of the U. S. Air Corps in Texas . . . Want Ad in St. Lawrence's *Hill News;* LOST—In Men's Residence on Saturday night—one lady's red boot.

* * *

Basketball-playing Jim Carmichael has been ousted as head of Union's Student Council because of his poor attendance record . . . Williams' student body favors guaranteed fraternity membership by a 420-412 vote . . . At Colgate Theta Chi and D. U. have been taken before the I. F. C. Judiciary Committee on charges of illegal rushing. Phi Delta Theta pressed the case. Incidently, six Colgate students were flunked in one course and another was expelled for plagiarism.

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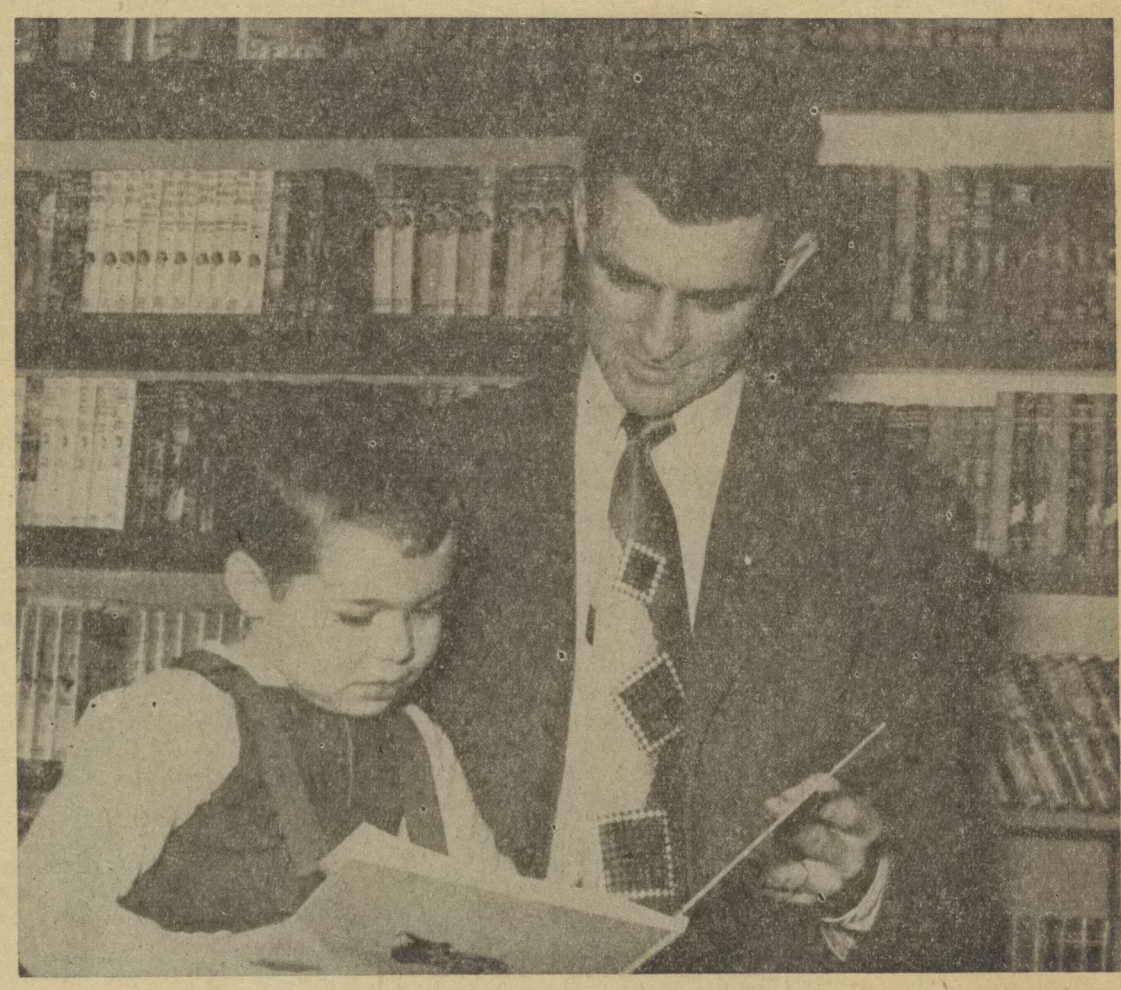
Among books missing from the Mount Holyoke library are "The Love Letters of Abelard and Heloise" and "Babies Are Human Beings" . . . According to Professor A. K. Davis, quoted in the *Union Concordiensis,* a Union freshman wrote on his midterm exam that "In the Trobriand Islands, the males have no part in intercourse" . . . And as a final Carnival note we reprint this item from the *Clipsheet,* published by the Board of Temperance: "Each drink of alcohol produces temporary feeblemindedness, even in the most brilliant person. It changes college men into short term idiots." Hic!

STRANGE CHANGE

Abram J. Randall left Hamilton in 1843 because of ill health. When he died, he was the college's oldest alumnus—age 101.



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Profs To Lead House Entertainment With Continuous Weekend Lectures

At an excusive interview with Len Billingsley, dynamic IFC ringleader, *The Spectator* has learned that many of Hamilton's fraternities have secured College professors to speak at their Saturday afternoon parties.

Billingsley reminded *The Spectator* that all of Hamilton's lush frats would comply with the request made by Dean Tools (in last Sunday's pre-Winter Carnival sermon) that again this year the no-drinking rule be enforced.

ALPHA DELTA PHI—Alpha Delts and their dates will attend the annual A.D. tea in the Sammy Eells Memorial Hall.

Brother Rude, 09, will pour, and will also present a miniature golden shaft to each member of his Literature 3-4 class.

CHI PSI—The Chi Psis have decided not to give a party on Saturday, and are encouraging heavy studying over the weekend. "Red-Hot" Sandy has threatened to turn over to the authorities any Chi Psi under the influence of alcohol or with a date.

DELTA UPSILON— The DU's will have the rare privilege of listening to Georgeous George Nesbitt lecture on "Purple Passages in Literature I Have Liked Best."

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON Dekes are recruting as dates delegates to the local W.C.T.U. convention, and expect to spend their time on Saturday afternoon bobing for apples.

DELTA PHI —D. "Bull" Durham, former ace Princeton scatback, will speak at the Delta Phi House. His subject will be, "Razzle-Dazzle Football at Old Nassau."

EMERSON LITERARY SOCIETY—A talent show will provide the enterainment at ELS. Main performers will be Joe Hull, Jim Rose and Ralph Schoenstein in a group of soft-shoe dances. Harry Love will provide organ accompaniment.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA—D. Davey Ellis will lecture for the Lamby Pies on "Railroad Corruption in the United States."

PSI UPSILON— Hawaiian atmosphere, supplied by ukeleles and singing by Messrs Howell and Kelso will prevail at the barn. Rumor has it that the Psi U's plan to slip a few brews to their mascot, "Psi", and then turn him loose on rival snow sculptures.

SIGMA PHI—The Sigs are planning a program of madrigals at their ginger-ale party. Singers will be James Scala, John Larson and James Farmer. 'Kit' Carson will mumble the introductions.

SQUIRES CLUB— President S. Jehudo Hellman, just recently arrived from Manila, will address the Squires Club and their guests on "Irish Folk Music in the Philippines."

TAU KAPPA EPSILON—Paul Parker, sensational sewing-machine salesman from Chi, and honorary Teke, will speak to the Tekes on two of his favorite subjects: "Rockwell, Great American Genius" and "Television-Greatest Invention Ever."

Housemother . . . Cont.

between the eyes with the critics' votes against Miss Lawrence, the producers and writers of this long-awaited new musical could do little else than fold the show out of town and begin a frantic search for a new leading lady.

Consequently, one Lambda Chi Alpha, a fraternity at Hamilton College, Clinton, New York, was thrown into a complete state of confusion this week as its housemother and cook, Mrs. Edna Beck, was whisked away from the "boys" before they had an opportunity to protest.

Great Reviews For Star

On twenty-four hours notice, the glittering prima-donna was set into the midst of the wonderland of "The King and I" and came out on top, facing with a beaming grin the following judgments of the critics: "Fabulous", "Inimitable", "A New Broadway Darling", "The Hit of the Show" and "The New Cinderella of Broadway".

Mrs. Beck taking every bit of this pink-cloud fairyland in her stride, commented: "Well", as she gazed at her daughter, Miss Mary Blake, who angelically and pathetically offered these words of wisdom: "Oh, mother, you're too old for this sort of thing!"

Watch out Broadway, Mary Martin and Gertrude the path is no longer as easy-going as before!

THETA DELTA CHI—Irene Burke, ex-Metropolitan Opera nightingale now appearing nightly in Utica, heads the list on the impressive TDX show. Miss Burke will render a program of hymns.

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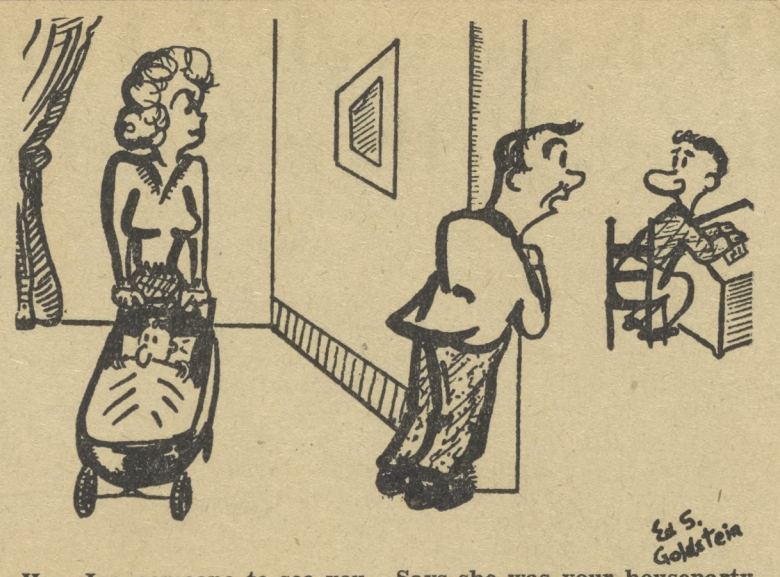

Hey, Joe, someone to see you. Says she was your houseparty date last spring.

My Day

by Eleanor Schoenstein

Oh, frabjous joy! They've finally reached the bottom of the pickel barrel and invited me to the Carnival at Hamilton. Those Colgate boys are dolls. I'm on my way up the barge canal now. Dave Ellis and Francis Gilbert have invited me to tend bar at their Bromo Seltzer party in Truax. They're Black Republicans, but darlings!

Oh, the tender memories Fala and I have of the Carnival at Hamilton. I can fondly recall the first time I attended — as Chief Tecumseh's date. However, the chief became involved in an Alpha Delt bridge game, and his warriors were out rescuing their squaws from Lyman Stookey, so I went with Don Juan Ristine, a lanky gentleman who never was very far behind his stomach.

I must confess that Fala and I did not attend Winter Carnival for several years after this. Oh, occasionally my liquor route took me through Carnegie Dorm and I sold some cheap wood alcohol to Bruce Sharpe, but most of the time we stayed home Then —the day Teddy shot McKinley —I received a collect call from a young leftteneant in the Queen's Royal Eclairs named F. Scott Gilbert. I dashed to the party and we had a delicious time making maps of Bosnia-Herzegovinia. He even ran me for Queen, but the girl won.

Oh. I could blah forever about the lovely way I have been treated at Hamilton. The day that dashing young lab instructor, Ralph Bellamy, fixed my nose by a double titration . . . The day

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BOB: *You took me to a Burlesque show when I was only a baby?*
BOB'S "FATHER": *Son, your very first burp blew a Bubble Dancer right off the runway.*

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ESKIMO: Me have three sons in America. One go UCLA, one go USC, one go VASSAR.
BOB: VASSAR! That's a Girl's school.
ESKIMO: No wonder him never come home for vacation.

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PAUL DOUGLAS: *You know the average Yale man from my class is married, earns $26,000 a year, owns his home, and has two and one-third children.*
BING: *That's a clever trick even for a Yale grad.*

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HY AVERBACK: You know this year Bing was chosen to be Poppa Santa Claus on the Chesterfield Christmas carton. How come they didn't pick you?
BOB: Well, traditionally Santa is an old, old man who is carrying a sackful . . . Bing's a natural for the part.

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MARILYN MAXWELL: *Why did you bring the Crosby records to Aluska, Bob?*
BOB: *I sold 'em to the Eskimos. They find Bing's voice is the perfect mating call for the female Walrus.*

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BOB: You know my voice has been described as having rippling tones.
MARILYN: Maybe it starts out in rippling tones, but then it forms in puddles.

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Probe Reveals 3-Year Cage Fix; Ryan, Wether, Six Others Seized

(Continued from page 8)

dark old-fashioned overcoat, a black suit, and a well-tattered derby and chewed a cigar. Miss Polinowski, a medium-height, short-haired beauty, who had seduced Capt. Mullett, was taken by Gilbert earlier this morning as she was leaving the Park Hotel.

Six Cagers Nabbed

The six Hamilton athletes arrested were; Mullett, Bill Tank and Tom Gregory, mainstays of the 1948-49 and 1949-50 squads who returned for the Hobart game in Geneva Wednesday night, Bill Wetherbee, Jim Ryan, and Al Persons, three prominent cagers on this year's five. The six Beaven, and Miss Polinowski will be arraigned tomorrow morning before Justice of the Peace Howard W. Chappell.

The six courtsters accepted a total of $1.25 to "adjust" the scores so that the syndicate could readily make a "killing" by placing fantastic sums of money at gigantic odds on Hamilton games. Tank, the Blue's leading scorer while playing, was the highest paid, getting 30 cents for the two seasons, while the others received 19 cents each, also for a two-year span.

Chappell and Gilbert, it was reported, had been on the trail of the causes of Hamilton's basketball failures of the past three seasons after the team was undefeated in 1947-48, the year the Hill quintet appeared in the finals of the National Invitation Tournament in New York City.

Recording Made

The players broke down after hearing a tape recording which had been made on the college's recorder and said that each of the past three season's contests had been "fixed" except for the 1949 game with Albany State Teachers. The Blue quintet only span. In four of them, the Conwon five other games during the tinentals were favored by ten points but won by fewer than the points quoted by Betting Commissioner Carroll. Last year, the Panatiermen were a 14½-point choice over Hobart, whose squad lost, 68-55. Since all the results were so close to the pre-game selections, there was no reason to suspect any of the players.

Once the postcard which caused the eruption had been turned over to Gilbert, he contacted District Attorney Hogan in New York City to see if there was any method which Hogan might advise him to follow in smashing the ring. Gilbert learned at this time that Hogan and his men were working on a similar case involving three city schools. Therefore, Gilbert's actions coincided with those of the New York City police.

Sextet Trounces R P I Again, 9-5

by Phil Robinson

Troy, Feb. 27—Hamilton College's 'Canadian Ringers" again proved the old adage that it isn't quanity but quality that makes the winning team, as they managed to overcome a deficit of 2 referees in "edging" a "fighting" RPI squad on the ice of the Rensselear Field House by a 9-5 score.

"Scallops" Scala was the big gun in the Hamilton armory, flicking four into the nets, while Lev. MacDonald settled for a hat trick. Beeching and Reach accounted for the other 2. Whitcomb pumped in 3 from his defense slot for the losers.

Hamilton jumped off to a 2-0 edge in the first canto when MacDonald knocked in a rebound and C. Reach followed it up two minutes later by denting the twines with a Vollmer rebound.

Only serious threat to the winners came early in the last period when, with Hamilton 2 men down, RPI managed to edge up to a 6-4 deficit, but MacDonald put the game beyond reach with a solo at 9:46, and, after Whitcomb retaliated with his 3rd., Scala and Beeching finished it off right with two in 15 seconds, a minute before the buzzer.

Tankmen Choose John Egner Capt.; Team Drops Two

Clinton, N. Y., Feb. 26—In a late afternoon meeting held this afternoon, John Egner from Harpersfield, N. Y., was elected captain of next year's swimming team by a vote of his teammates. Egner was a consistent scorer this year and led the team in points, so the move was not entirely unexpected.

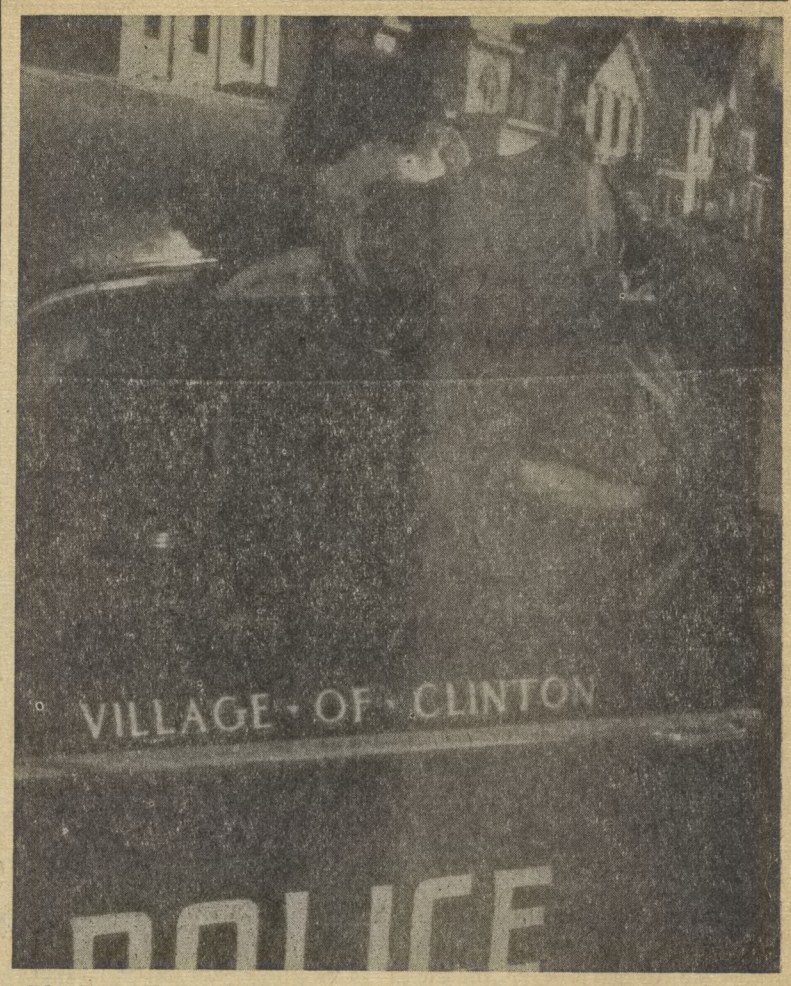
Passing from this piece of good news to some of a lower nature, the swimming team took a trip to Troy and Hartford this past weekend looking for their second win but instead closed their season with two losses against a surprisingly good R.P.I. team and a very strong Trinity outfit. R.P.I. beat our Blue 46-29 while Trinity won 51-24.

Bates Breaks Record

The highlight of the meets from a Hamilton standpoint was Charlie Bates' record performance in the 440-yard freestyle at Troy. Bates swan the race in the time of 5:33.2 which is a new school record. Captain "Dixie" Howell, concluding his last year, was the only other Hilltop winner as he beat Schmidt of R.P.I. in his speciaty, the 200-yard backstroke.

In Saturday's meet with Trinity, Captain-elect Egner tied Cutting of Trinity for first in the 100-yard dash, and Hal Ferris beat Schiedle of Trinity for honors in the 50-yard dash. In this meet, Trinity set three new school records in the 300 yard medley, in the diving, and in the 200 yard backstroke.

TANK TIDBITTS . . . . . Throughout the season, although the team didn't pile up many wins, there were 3 school records set. The medley trio of Howell, Orth, and Egner, Chas. Bates in the 440, and Bill Orth in the breastsroke, who broke the record twice, all placed their names in the record book. Some of the team are now pointing towards the A.A.U. meet on March 11th. Not only did John Egner have a successful season in the pool, but he also led the team on a successful conquest of the Alqonquin Indians at Buffalo. With a little more manpower, this year's team would have won a better share of their meets.



Blue's B. B. captain, Ted Mullett, covers face from camera as he enters patrol car on way to court to face bribe-taking charges.

The Ruhl-book

by Larry Rouillard

Despite the fact that houseparty weekend was about to begin, a dark cloud came over the student body this morning when the Clinton Crime Stopper, Marlo Gilbert, arrested six Hamilton athletes, a Hill junior, and a sexy, short-haired, brunette entertainer as the key figures in the basketball "fix" at Hamilton. This bribery seems to be a new winter sport with even the smallest, insignificant schools getting involved.

It is not strange for the Continentals to join in the new sport. Hamilton, with a very small enrollment, has more varsity sports than almost every other small college in the East, and now has added lacrosse and "fixing" as recognized intercollegiate athletics.

Move From Middle Seen Key

Many scribes believe that Madison Square Garden was the breeding place for the bribing of the New York college players. Teams moved their big games from their small gyms to the enormous Garden. Basketball became a business with Ned Irish being the planner. Here, the games were moved from Middle Dorm to the larger, more roomy court in the Alumni Gymnasium, and basketball became the big winter sport with Mox Weber as the guiding light. Mobsters have access to the players in bigger, more crowded paces where they can get the players unnoticed by most of the people there.

With the arrest of Mullett, Wetherbee, Ryan, and Persons from this year's quintet and Tom Gregory and Bill Tank from last year's five, there is a good chance that Sing Sing will boast one of the greatest basketball teams ever assembled. Sherm White, Leroy Smith, and Dolph Bigos of LIU, Ed Warner, Ed Roman, Floyd Layne, and Al Roth of CCNY, and Connie Schaaf of NYU would be capable substitutes for a starting five picked from the six Hamilton athletes.

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Profs Bury Pupils In B-Ball Battle; "Chubb" Heave Sets Scoring Mark

by Bobbie Rudd

Alumni Gym, Mar. 2—A three-quarter set shot by forward "Chubb" Ristine as the final buzzer sounded broke the Alumni Gymnasium scoring record as "Mad Sam" Obletz' Faculty quintet trounced the Student cagers, coached by Betty Fenley and Gloria Barton, 97-57, here this afternoon. The old mark was established earlier this season when the Rochester University five downed Hamilton varsity, 95-65.

The fast-breaking, sharp-shooting Profs were paced by Ristine's 31 points. George Lenczowski's deadly hook shots accounted for 21 points, and the rangy pivot man held the Students ace center, Bill Bruins, former All-Prep School team bucket man, to three foul shots. Ristine's running mate, left forward, "Bull" Durham flipped in 17 points, while Max Schoen's long set shots netted a dozen markers.

Hamner Stars

The best player for the losers was Al Hamner, a hustling guard and playmaker who scored 16 points and picked up 12 assists. Diego "Yago" Del Vayo, hailed as Spain's greatest young basketball player, forced the Faculty's starting guard, "Long John" Mattingly, to foul out in the third period, and by sinking eight free throws and a pair of buckets, Del Vayo accounted for 12 markers.

The game started slowly with the first points being scored by Ristine on a three-pointer. At the three-minute mark, the Students took the lead on successive baskets by Rickenbacker, Del Vayo, and "Little Falla" Maas. However, Mattingly's one-hander, Ristine's two rebounds, and Schoen's long set put the Faculty ahead, 9-6. By halftime, the Profs had increased their margin to 53-31.

With the score 85-53 and three minutes to play, the capacity crowd wondered if the Teachers' five would break the record. Durham hit with a set effort from the side, but graceful, towering Lyman Stookey hooped in a hook from the corner. "Ponderous Dave" Podell fouled Ristine who sank his 10th and 11th consecutive penalty tosses to make it 89-55. Lenczowski stole the ball from Bruins and laid in a two-pointer. Then, Ellis rainbowed in a longy from within sneezing distance of the mid-court stripe before "Rambuncious Ralph" Schoenstein swished a jump shot. Schoen batted in a rebound to tie the Rochester mark and set the stage for Ristine's phenomenal heave following his interception of a pass.

The boxscore:

FACULTY	FG	FP	TP
Ristine, rf	10	11	31
Durham, lf	5	7	17
Ellis	2	0	4
Lenczowski, c	8	5	21
Shute	2	1	5
Mattingly, rg	2	3	7
Schoen, lg	6	0	12
Totals	35	27	97
STUDENTS	**FG**	**FP**	**TP**
Rickenbacker, lg	3	1	7
Hamner, rg	6	4	16
Schoenstein	3	0	6
Bruins, c	0	3	3
Stookey	1	2	4
Del Vayo, lf	2	8	12
Podell, rf	0	0	0
Maas	4	1	9
Totals	19	19	57

My Day . . . Cont'd

I played Beowulf for the Dean's lit class . . . The evening Bob Lundin and I burned copy after copy of Max's book . . . The fabulous weekend Dr. Hess and I spent piling up bodies at Fort Dix . . . The time Susan B. Anthony and I went double with Kirner and Zellner . . . Lingering memories of my day at the college on the hilltop with the classic halls and massive walls.

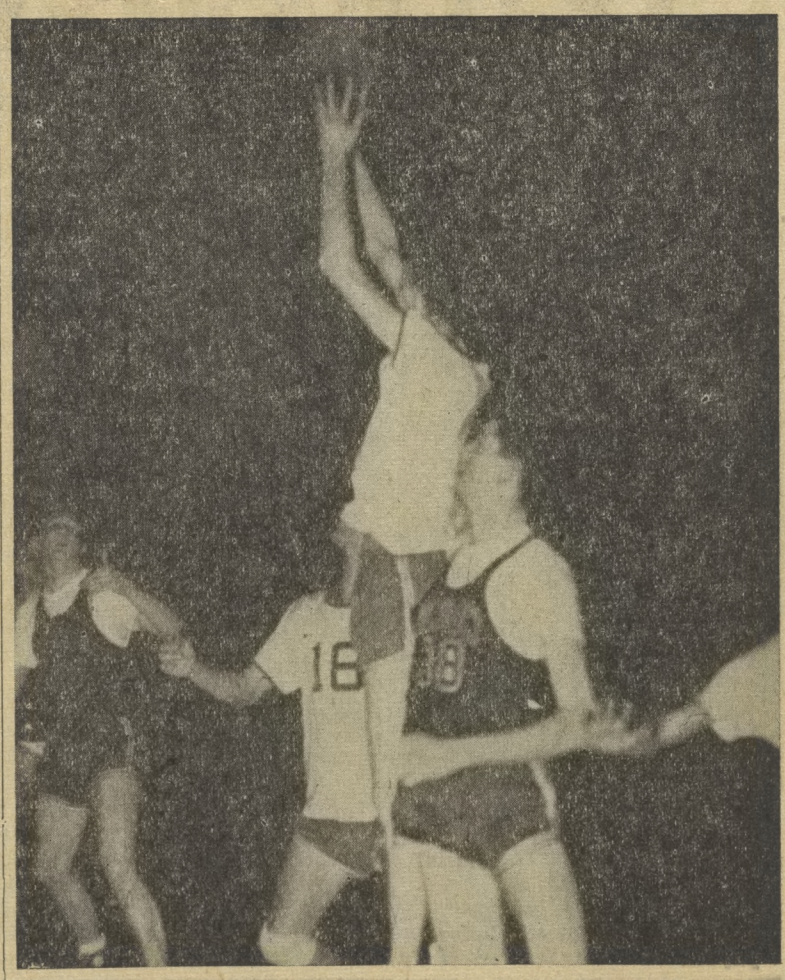
Dutchmen And Statesmen Humble Winless Five As Panatiermen Conclude Dismal Campaign

Geneva, Feb. 28—The final chapter of a long, agonizing story of hard luck was written here in Hobart's Armory, as the Statesmen handed the Hamilton College hoopsters their fourteenth consecutive setback of the 1950-51 season by virtue of a heart-breaking last-minute 63-62.

Hobart Captain Bernie Bernstein was the alpha and omega of the Hill five's doom. Trailing 36-32 at halftime and throughout almost the entire game, the Continentals finally caught up with the Statesmen at 59 apiece on Don Robertson's set with 3½ minutes remaining. But it was Bernstein with 53 seconds to go who drove in with a layup to providt the finishing touches.

Here in the Alumni Gymnasium last Saturday night, the Hamilton five caught Union just before the halfway mark, wheeled out into a ten-point third-quarter edge, and then folded completely in the stretch, as the Dutchmen pulled it out of the fire, 58-52. Winners twice this season over the Continental courtiers, Union stepped out to a 12-8 lead with five minutes gone. Jim Brown and Jim Ryan warmed up in a hurry to give the Blue a first-period 13-13 deadlock.

With the visitors' Murray and Davis beginning to connect Union cut the Blue bulge to a mere three points midway in stanza three. At this point Tom Ritt, top Hill scorer for the night with 15 counters, went wild for five minutes and gave the eventual losers a 49-39 third-quarter lead. The downfall began two minutes later when towering bulwark Brown fouled out for the home cagers. Then, sparked by its diminutive, racehorse forward, Davis, who tossed in the game's high total of 16, Union roared back to a tie at 50 all with 4 minutes to play and maintained its exhausting pace for the 58-52 verdict.



Wetherbee caught in action against Union's Dutchmen. The Hillmen lost their 13th encounter in this game.

The Hamilton skaters bested Norwich one month ago, 9-8, on the last leg of a two-game road trip.

Williams, on Saturday, should provide a well matched team for the Blue, and the game should be a corker. The Purple club has had a tough season so far, having bumped into such clubs as Harvard (4-21), Dartmouth (2-7), as well as Clarkson, Middlebury and St. Lawrence, all three of which hold victories over Hamilton. The Ephmen (Williams, that is) did dump R.P.I., 4-2. Middlebury, conquerors of Hamilton by a 6-5 count, polished Williams off to the tune of 5-2.

Sextet Trounces R P I Again, 9-5

by Jim Nickel

Clinton, March 2—Pleasure and frost-seeking guys and dolls will stream into the frigid Sage Rink tonight any time from 7:00 p. m. through 11:00 for an evening of good hockey. Leading off the first game of the double-header will be the Hamilton-Norwich pairing, to be followed by an interesting test of strength between Colgate University and Williams College, at 9 o'clock.

Williams Seen Tough

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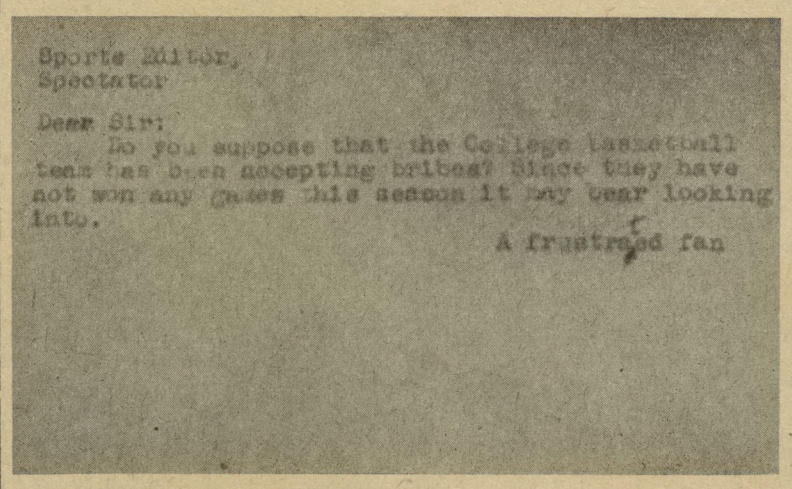

Sports Editor,
Spectator

Dear Sir:
Do you suppose that the College basketball team has been accepting bribes? Since they have not won any games this season it may bear looking into.

A frustrated fan

Tip-off Card. This is a reproduction of the postcard received in the mail earlier this week by the Spectator which led to the solving of the basketball probe at Hamilton. The unsigned card led to the arrest of six Hill athletes and a Hill junior. Later, Miss Polinowski, pictured at left, was also implicated in the 'fix' and was quickly brought to trial.

Money Man. Jack Bevan, Hill junior, has been charged with providing the dough with which Hamilton athletes were paid to throw games during the past three years.

Clinton, Mar. 1—A one-cent typed postcard, which was left in the Spectator box in the basement of Root Hall at Hamilton College this year, touched off an investigation which resulted in the arrest at 11 o'clock this morning of Captain Ted Mullett and five former and current members of the Hamilton basketball team for accepting bribes to "fix" games over the past three seasons.

Police Chief Marlo Gilbert of the Clinton Police Dept. also nabbed the "liasons" between a syndicate operating out of nearby Utica and the players. They were identified as being a Hill junior, Jack Beaven, and a sexy Utica songstress, Jane Polinoski. Beaven was seized at noon waiting for the bus to Utica from Clinton. He was dressed in a

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